## YALE WHIPPED BY HARVARD

A GRAND FOOTBALL CONTEST BE-TWEEN THE OLD RIVALS.

An Immense Concourse of Speciators at the Same of the Conflict-Yele Was the Paverite, but Marvard's Powerful Rushes and Running More Than Balanged Yale's Team Work-A Yale and a Harvard Man Injured-Wonderful Runs Made by Both Lee and Dean,

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21.-For the first time in fifteen years the crimson of Harvard floats above the blue of Yale on the football field, the eleven from Cambridge defeating their sturdy opponents at Hampden Park this afternoon by score of 12 to 6, in the presence of 15,000 enthusiasts of both sexes.

It was a great game, no matter what fault may be found with the play of certain men by serning critics, and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be

The day opened clear and cold, and those of the heavy eyed college contingent

Princeton, all of whom wear the blue of Yale in their coats, they give as good as is sent.

The Creacents of Brooklyn, composed of many old Yale standbys, are on hand to encourage their compariots. The din is never ending, but the taily-hos, without which a big game in the vicinity of New York would be unsendurable, are missing. Finally the last special train has arrived and the last straggler has trooped through the gates. Every sent in the three stands is occupied, while all about the square between the field proper and the stands is packed tightly, the men sitting in rows so that those behind may look over their heads. The listward side was the first to be filled, and it was only after a personal encounter that some of fire Yale followers could be made to leave that side of the ground. Frank Peabody, an old graduate and a member of the Somerset Club, had a very pretty passage at arms, but the affair ended there.

At last there is a mighty shout of "Here they

pretty passage at arms, but the affair ended there.

At last there is a mighty shout of "Here they come!" and Harvard's stalwart crimson-legged representatives, twenty-five in number, with Capt. Cumnick at their back, stalk upon the field. They are cleared to the echo, and Yale supporters look dublous as they take in every point and watch the players as they pass the ball from one to another, drop on it, and they look still more doubtful when B. Trafford swings his leg and sends the ball hurling, 50 yands down the field, for the prowess of Harvarl's full back has receded him. The cheering for Harvarl is at its neight when Yale's sturily boys, the litherto invincible wearers of the all-powerful blue.



HARVARD'S FOOTBALL TEAM.

who were abroad early found that great coats were most serviceable. A few flakes of snow were driven by the biting northwest wind, and everybody said: "A perfect day on which to play yourself, but a decidedly uncomfortable one on which to sit or stand around on an open field two or three hours." The shopkeepers had their places bedecked most gavly, and every shop and factory girl as she hurried to oned would be victorious in the mighty struggle that would begin at 2:30 o'clock.

As the morning advanced, the young women began arriving from Smith College, which is only nineteen miles away, and youths from Harvard and Yale alike forgot football for their equaintances, for the Smith girls are stunning, and showed to advantage in the bracing weather. Many of them were impartial and pinned the ribbons of the rival factions on ther shoulder, the gale playing pranks with the silken knots as their wearers passed along the wind-swept streets.

Then the special trains began arriving bringing thousands from the adjacent cities, while hundreds came by teams from the surrounding country. Soon every hotel and boarding bouse was filled to the doors, and still the big special trains from New Haven and Boston were to arrive. The morning game between Stagg's Christian Workers and Amherst drew about 3,000 spectators to Hampden Park, but the on-lookers were merely whetting their appoints for the greater feast of the afternoon. By noon the throng began to mass on Main street, and soon that thoroughfare was one mass of humanity. Enthusiastic, brighter eyed, and animated wearers of the blue touched elbows with the supporters of Harvard, and chaffed each other good-naturedly as the halfmile journey was begun. Arriving at the cramped entrance to the grounds, special policemen divided the surging mass into two divisions, the blues to the left and the crimsons to the right.

A glance at the throng revealed the fact that athletic sports are doing a great deal for this country. The women, the majority of whom were young, were bright-eyed, clear-skinned, and carried themselves with almost a soldierly bearing. The mother and her daughters were to be seen on all sides, perhaps came many miles to see a son and a brother uphold the honor of his university.

Perebance there might be some on the field for whom the young woman entertained more than a sisteriy feeling. The solid man of business from the metropolis, Boston, or some other business centre, and who had been, perturbations at the close of the proposition of the propositio house was filled to the doors, and still the big special trains from New Haven and Boston

are seen coming through the gap between the stands at the north end of the field. They are shock headed, strong of lime, and at hieres from top to too, and they make an imposing appearance as they go down the field.

They go through the preliminary motions and the crowd is quivering with excitement. Thousands of dollars are bet, with Yale a slight favorite, in the few moments that elapse before George and Irwine of Princeton, who are respectively umpire and referee, come on the field.

The sweaters are thrown aside, revealing the gigantic proportions of Henellinger and Cranston, the last named wearing a nose protector, while "Hoff," as the Yale rusher is allentionately called had on shin boots. Holcomb, Yale's crack centre, hobbled on the field aided by a colored servant, and saw the game from a chair, his place being taken by Lawis, This was a disadvantage, as Holcomb, who is a strong man, has had considerable experience, and betting was even money when the men lined up.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the men lined up, Yale winning the toss and choosing the south goal, where they would be aided by the wind. Harvard had the ball, and Yale, forming a V, with Crosby in the centre, they gained five yants before being overwhelmed by the mountain of crimson that beset their path. The cheers of the throng rang out sharply on the wintry air, and, the blood warming in their veins as they got down to their work, both teams put forth their best efforts. Corbett and Lake, the stars about whom Harvard has been raving for some time, then in quick succession advanced the leather ten yards before being downed, the ball alternately being lost in the crowd.

Play was resumed on Yale's thirty-five-yard line, with Yale haying the ball. It was quick-line with Yale haying the ball. It was quick-line, with Yale haying the ball. It was quick-line, with Yale haying the ball. It was quick-

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their appetite for the greater feast of the after- noon. By noon the throng began to mass on Main street, and soon that thoroughfare was one mass of humanity. Enthusiastic, bright- eyed, and animated wearers of the blue touched elbows with the supporters of Harvard, and chaffed each other good-naturedly as the half-	Hesselfinger and Crosby, made a vestry run of forty vards around the end before being tackled and thrown beavily by tumock, the two men striking the earth with sufficient force to knock an ordinary man to pieces. McClung attempted to run, but was downed, but Williams followed with three pretty runs that were good for 25 yards, on the last occasion being tackled savagely by Cumneck, who was putting up a great game. McClung gaued an additional	on Downs. B. Trafford punted and McClung caught. S. Morrison gained five yards for Yale. Bliss lumbled badly, but managed to drop on the bail. McClung punted and Corbott, catching, was downed instantly. Lake followed with a beautiful run of twenty-five yards around the end, but he was savagely tackled by Barbour, and both were injured guite severely, and Lake was compelled to	
mile journey was begun. Arriving at the cramped entrance to the grounds, special policemen divided the surging mass into two divisions, the blues to the left and the crimsons to the right.  A glance at the throng revealed the fact that athletic sports are doing a great deal for this country. The women, the majority of whom were young, were bright-eyed, clear-skinned, and carried themselves with almost a soldierly	savagely by Cumnock, who was putting up a great game. McClung gained an additional 4 yards for Yale before being brought to mother earth by 1. Traflord. Williams fumbled shockingly, and B. Morrison was compelled to kick. The ball was neatly caught by 7. Traflord, and Harvard gained additional ground because of interference. Harvard soon got into close quarters and B. Traflord punted. Hartwell, on whose face a beautiful crop of luxuriant red whiskers are making their appearance, made a good catch on the 35-yard line.  Yale lost the ball a moment later on a fumble, but not until Williams and S. Morrison had covered flye yards for Yale. Corpett went	tackled by Barbour, and both were injured quite severely, and Lake was compelled to retire. Jim Lee, the famous sprinter, took Lake's place, Lee when in condition is good for 100 yards in 10½ seconds, and his speed was useful later on. Harvard flags waved when he took his place, but Yale said: "Never mind, he has no sand." The dectors were hovering about the edge of the fleid like so many cormorants, evidently caper to dress somebody's wounds, and apparently deploring the fact that it was such a bloodless game. Yale took a wonderful brace and bucked Harvard's centre successfully for gains of 15 yards. McClung came out of one of	
bearing. The mother and her daughters were to be seen on all sides, perhaps came many miles to see a son and a brother uphold the honor of his university.  Perchance there might be some on the field for whom the young woman entertained more than a sisterly feeling. The solid man of busi- ness from the metropolis, Boston, or some other business centre, and who had been, per-	had covered five yards for Yale. Cornett went around the end for live yards, but B. Trafford's purt, which was carried by the wind, gave the ball to Yale. Hartwell droming on the leather near the goal line. Williams was tackled grandly, but Cumnock and McClung's run across the field availed nothing. Harvard got the ball on four downs. After varying success, during which time some very netty play was indulged in Yale secured the ball and McClung made a run of 85 yards, passing every member of Harvard's team save Ferry Trafford who tackled superbly and saved a touch down. Williams made two	the little difficulties with a bloody nose, but appeared to play all the better for the mishap. Bliss gained two yards, but was tackled prettily by Dean of the white hair, and it was Harvard's ball on a fumble.  Corbett advanced the ball two yards for Harvard, and Lee followed the play up with five yards more. Dean tried to emulate Lee, but was downed by Lewis, B. Trafford punted, and Morris caught prettily. Wallis and Bliss worked the Harvard centre for two and four yards respectively, and a belief the properties of the play th	
haps, a kicker in the olden days himself, was present, too, taking the jostling and crowding with the utmost good nature. The young men	team save Ferry Trafford, who tackled superbly and saved a touch down. Williams made two gains for 4 and 5 yards respectively, but he lost ground when he attempted to go around the LD PLAN.	ped the ball in the serimmage, it was passed back quickly to Jim Lee, Four or five Yale men started for the serinter, but Lee, tucking the proclose leather under his to right arm, had a comparatively clear field if he knut to the right Ages he have the	
B. No.	LE.  Orrison,  O  Back.  Williams,	horse speed, with head lowerest and the ball clasped closely to his side. Once, and only once, does he slip, but he quickly recovers himself, and, with his leg-working like piston rods, he speeds past one after the other of the outstretched arms of the Vale men.  Several of his companions started to assist him by interfering, but Lee outstriped them all.	
O Half Back.	Phour, Half Back.	and amid a turnult of cheers from the Harvard side and doad silence on the part of Yale, he soored a touch down behind the goal.  It was hedlam for a minute, and the adherents of the crimson went stark max when Trafford kicked the goal, leaving the score 6 to 0 in favor of Harvard. "This was a great day for Harvard, shouted one of the most stard professors in the	
0 0 0	O O O	university. The girls kissed each other, shed a few tears of joy, and the men slapped each other on the back, wring each other's hands, and shout thems-lyes hoarso. Jim Lee is a hero, and his run will pass into history as the equal of Jamar's. He covered fully seventy yards, and if he never plays another game of football his fame will endure. This play was made at	
Corbett. Quarte	anston. P. Trafford. Newell. Hallowell.  D	110 clock.  Tales blood was up, and Bilss was rushed through the centre for a gain of five yards. Deen of Harvard retting a bleody nose. In passing the ball back Yale fumbled attractously, and, as it bounded, little Dean, bloody nose and all his white hair waving in the brance.	
Pull HAR	rafford, Half Back.  Back.  VARD.	very noses caught the ball. Hartwell was within two yards of the nimble quarter back, but ere be could recover to from his surerise and before the crowd could realise it bear was making for Yale's goal as fast as his short legs would carry him. The air was rent with inarvard's cries of enour. Confirmation of the country	
were a thoroughly representative lot. Broad	were a morougally lepresentative for Drong - end, and man were remarkably quick		
shouldered, deep chested, well dressed, and possessing more than a fair share of good looks. It was, in a word, a thoroughly representative American assemblage, such as no member of this glorious republic would feel sahamed of under any streumstance. Many of the men carried russ on their arms with which to envelop their fair companions, for it was going to be bitterly good sitting for hours in the very teeth of the wind. As the time passed and the crowd continued to pour through the gates and converged to the right and left. Yais going to the left and harvard to the right, the scene became spirited in the extreme.  The arrival of any well-known personage on either side was greeted with cheers by his admirers, and the air, resounded with the sonorous cries of the college, was mingled with the notes of the deep-toned lish borns, Soon there was sourcely a seat remaining in the three immense stands, and as thin fringe of spectators gathered about the laston of the stands and nestled closs to the feet of these who sat on the lower tier	at setting through the line. Cranston and cum- nock excelling in this respect. It was Har- vard's ball on fourth down, and B. Trailori punted, but Williams fumbled, and Doan, drou- punted, but Williams fumbled, and Doan, drou- punted, but Williams fumbled, and Doan, drou- punted, but he line sumbled, and Bonn, drou- line will, the old-time full back for Yale, mit- tered through his cenciled teeth, "Danna- tion," as he noted the play. Lake and Corbett, the Harvard phenomenons, followed with gains of three yards apiecs. B. Trailord punted and H. Morrison returned. Corbett then went through the centre for twenty-live yarls for Harvard, but had to return because of inter- ference, Yale secured the ball on downs and B. Morrison junted for forty-live yards. Trai- ford fumbled and Crosby dropped on the ball, thus making a hig can for Yale.  McClung was v-ed up in a scrimmage, but he pluckily resumed. Williams gained 4 yards, but was downed by Lake, and it was Harvard's ball on her own 25-yard line. B. Trailord punted and McClung caugh, but was at once tackled by Cunnock. Bhodes tried a run, but was tackled by Aewell. Morris on punted, and Corbett, eatching it, made a grand run of 50	neck as he struck the ground. Then the same seemes as marked I se's run were enacted, and Dean will go thundering down the area as a football hero. Tration easily kicked the goal, and the score stood 12 too in Harvard's favor. Dean covered at least fifty yards, and Yale was roceving the most thorough dructeing in hero career. Disgust and chagrin were written in broad characters on every face in the left side of the field. As to the players themselves, they were envage, and when play was resumed thoy repeatedly rushed Harvard's centre acoring greater gains by that style of play than in any other during the game. Helfelfinger was a demon, and, aided by Bliss, Merrison. Wallis, and Cresby, they drove the Harvard team before them with irresistible force. The Yale continuously. The blue put forch reducibled efforts, and by sheer wight forced McClung over the line, securing a truch down. It was Yale's turn to enthuse, and right royally did her representatives respond. It was an exceedingly difficult to goal, the wind blowing quarrence. Hertweel indeed the wind and McClung, with in	
of benches. The rugs were spread for the women, but the college man who forgot to bring his big ulster found the earth cold and unsympathetic. But such trifles as that were not to be considered, and, squatting on their hams like Turks they joined the rest in giving went to their contains.  Govelect Russel of Massachusetts, clean shaven and young looking, arrived about 1:30 o'clock, a knot of orimson floating from his buttonhole, and took a seat in the Harvard stand about the centre of the field.  He was received warmly, and the Harvard men de lared that he was their massot.  At longth the hour for the beginning of the battle approaches. As cheer answers cheer across that little square of earth, with its white lines and goal posts at either end lags are waving and the sun smiles coldly from a sky of the decreast blue.	Corbett, caching it, made a grand run of 50 yards before being thrown, passing under Hefelfinger's outstretched arms. I ale got the ball on interierence, and, snapping it back to will mass, that player gained twenty yards. Will this time the play was mainly in Harward's territory, but the Yale men were unable to score. Finally Mcliung determined to try for a goal from the field, and although he had the wind and a fair field he part was low and weak, and Harward secured the ball. Corbett, aided by Upton, whose left arm was bare to the shoulder, somebody having top the sleeve out of his jersey, advanced the sphere twenty-live yards on a pretty play, but Yale got the ball on a mint into the crowd. It hades tried to go around the end, but was downed without gaining a yard, and when hen horrison nunted a moment latter the ball went up like ar cket, and Corbett, who caught it, gained five yards for Harvard on the play. Upton was laid out in a scrimmare, but such triffes as sprained ankles are not to be considered by mon who have sand in their composition, and the young	the posts. Yale now had a fighting chance, the score standing 12 to 6, and they were all eagerness to begin once more, as but little time remained. Twilight set in, and the moor rose in all her grandeur and beamed benevolently at the unusual sight. And still the learns fought on, with varying success. Corbett distinguished himself by his work for Harvard in the latter part of the game, and Bliss and McClung put up a great care for ale.  The mean east big shadows on the field as the cay of 'time' was heard, and the great game was at an ead. The Harvard men broke into the field an icarried away the victorious team on their shoulders.  Criticism of the pizy would be idla. Every man played up to his rame, and Harvard was stronger than everylody outs de of that college disanced of. Tim Sun called the thirm when Princeton played Wesleyan late at heatern Park, as one of the Wesleyan play.	
they scented victory, and the crimson flaces are shaken deflantly at Yule's shouters. Yale is not one whit behindhand in cheering, and, aided by the Amheret and Wesleyan boys.	man ran his fingers through his thick hair and resumed the pleasant task before him.  Lake and Corbett, by successive runs, gained	ers who had taken part in both the games against Yaie and Harvard was confuent that Harvard had the stronger team. Holcomb. who was to have played centre, thinks Yaie vs	

six yards for Harvard, Croshy tackling in both instances. A few minutes later McClung, on makings free catch on Harvard's forty-yard line, elects to try for goal from the field. The ball fell short, however, and time is casted for the first half in the midst of a scrimmage before Harvard's goal, the two teams being piled six feet bigh, with an arm and a leg protruding here and there, and an odd red face, by way of variety, peering through the interstices.

Instantly there was scurrying from all parts of the enclosure, friends of the team rush forward offering advice or congratulations. But the captains burry their men away to their quariers and many of the spectators, cramped with the cold, come down from their seats and stretch their legs on the turf, which showed no signs of the conflict. The girls chatted and walked friskly, smiling and nodding as they recognize friends in the crowd, and thus the ten minutes intermission passed, Harvard men were jubliant over the fact that their team had been able to keep Yalls from scoring when they had the material advantage of the wind, and maintained that in the second half the crimeon would triumph. Yalenians looked grave and recognized the force of the reasoning, and there was very little betting at even money. Bull, Camp, Terry, Stage, and others hastened away to the Yale quariers to give the benefit of their experience. The police finally shouted, "All off the field" and play was once more resumed. Yale had the wall, and maintained that williams had injured his shoulder, and asked permission to substitute Blies. Capt. Cumnock of Harvard objected, thinking that it was one of yale so di ricks to substitute firesh man for one wearled by previous exertions. Brookes declared that the champon hurdjer was all right, but that he fumbled too much.

Trafford and Morrison exchanged kieks. Corbett gaining a few yards for Harvard men declared that the round devented had the ball was brought back. Harvard was feel of the graving and the ball was passed back to Bliss, but ere he co

fumbled badly, and should have scored a touch down in the first half.

Barvard owns this town to-night. Champagne corks are popping on all slifes, and the crimson is the open seame everywhere.

It began snowing hard at 9 o clock, and has continued steadily ever since, the streets being covered to the depth of an inch or so. The town is entirely at the disposal of the victors, and they are making the most of their opportunities.

Baryard's victory to-day will tend to make the Yale-Frinceton game on Thanksgiving Day leas interesting, and will give the develoes of football additional reason for urging Princeton to play Harvard. No better ground than Hamplen Park could be wanted on which to decide the champlouship.

Harvard men are neavy winners over the victory of their team, and go back to Cambridge with pockets well lined, quite in contrast with their experiences in former years. The last time a Harvard football team defeated tale's was in 1875, when the game was played under the old rules.

As Easy Thing for the Columbia Freehmen.

As Easy Thing for the Columbia Freshmen. The freshmen of Columbia College and the University of New York played a lively and exciting game of football yesterday afternoon at Brotherhood Park. The Columbia boys found little difficulty in defeating their Columbia boys found little difficulty in defeating their eppenents, although the University team was composed of several untrained rubstitutes. This was evident from the rapid manner in which the Columbia boys broke through their rush line.

The game began with the ball in Columbia's possession. Iteracult, the excellent half back of the team, soon forced his way through, and in less than three minutes scored a tough down. Tench down made by herhard and Bongias. In all whiches noted to the word of the search of the

Position.
Left and
Left tackle
Left tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Hight end
Quarter back
High tock
High back
Vull back
Vull back Damerest.

Cushiman. Right tackie description of the control of th

Stevens Won the Came,

Stevens School turned the tables on the Adelphi boys yesterday morning by defeating them in a very strongly contested game. A number of Adeiphi students so companied their team to the St. George cricket grounds Hoboken, and Stevens had a large contingent of enthu-

Hoboken, and Stevens had a large contingent of enthusiastic followers.

The Adelphi team opened with the V, gaining fully fifteen yards. The Adelphis worked the ball toward Stevens's goal but when within a yard of the line the ball went to their opponents. Willests kicked to the centre, and Brooks, catching the ball, ran prefitly through Stevens's team for a touch down. Frait railed in a difficult try for goal. Stevens had worked the ball toward the centre when time was called. Score—Adelphi, 4; Stevens, C.

Frof. Kunz took Mr. Belden's place as referee, and "Billy" Strong did the umpiring. Willetts, by some excellent fodging, obtained a tolen down for Stevens but falled to get the goal, and, the ball going lesind the line, Kirket fell on it, scoring the second down, but



TALE'S FOOTBALL TRAM.

Willette again missed his goal. The Adelphi team seemed to go all to piece-, for immediately afterward they were forced to nake a safety. Adelphi could do nothing, and Kirker, by a near run around the right end, distinguished himself by making another touch down; the try for goal was a failure. This ended the game. It lie work of Leighton and of Capt. Hand was notably good. Coon, Fratt, and Fox played well for Adelphi. The game was a chapter of accidents James,

The teams line	eing the unfortunates. dup as follows:	S. Washington II.
Adetphi.	Position.	Ste
Har iman	Left end	
Stor'ing	left tackle	Loir
Chadwick	Left guard	Woudn
Fox	Centre	
Elkins	Right guard	br
Gola		В
Pomeroy	Right end	R
Pratt		Be
James	Right half	Kı
Coop	Left half	Ilami
Brooks	Pull back	Wit
Canno Cranas		500000000000000000000000000000000000000

he teams lined	up as follows:	
tumbia.	Positions.	Laraye
ytor	Left end	Dam
	Left tackle	
duler	leit guard	
ade	Centre	
W.10	Right guard	Acres , Raign
mis (Capt.)	Hight tackie	Hitche
	Blattt end	
nery	Ovarter back	Val
ter worth.	Half back	Beedlett
Phone	Full baca	Ma.

Was received at 5.00 this afternoon, amounting that Harvari had beaten Yaie by a score of 12 to 6 was tremendous. Many highests were made at even money that Yale world win. A great many students were in favor of scaring a free in honor of ligrard because she has at last braten Yale. This is the second victime for Harvard over her great rival. The last time she heat Yale was in 1575, by 4 goals and 2 touch downs to 0. The reason why the students want prefer that Yale should win ta the fact that the requise of colory's same proces Primeton in a very critical and undestrable position, viz. that I had a fact that the requisit of colory's want prefer that Yale while the fact that the remise of the students will see an experimental that even if Primeton with each students of the second over about a regained Yale would count in favor of the college harding made the largest sever.

One of the football men said to-right that Primeton must win. He holds that if largard can gut a team in the field to be at Yale, Princeton can do the same to doubt the results of tredgy's game will intensify the desire of both Primeton and Yale to win, and cause healt of makes a harder fight if possible, than they otherwise would. The students are going around shouting that Princeton must beat Yale.

PRINCETON, Nov. 22.—The Princeton freshmen defeates the Crescent Reserves on the Varsity grounds this at the Grescent Reserves on the 'Varsity grounds this afternoon. The trevents went the toes and choes the north grant, with a very strong wind in their favor. Giving the ball to the freshmen, the latter made twenty-five varids on the V. Fifteen more were gained by short rankes. Drain to given the ball, and runs right through the theorems for a touch down. Johnny Foot backs the grant Charles lam, by a beautiful run of sixty varids makes the second fouch down for Princeton. Footkie's the grant Section, it is to Footkie's the grant sector, it is to Footkie's the grant sector. Footkie's the grant sector, it is to Footkie's the grant sector. For the last sector riskers, panting the that that and do grant sector their last like from Footkie's the research.

Princeton to U for the treatment their inability to arrange a game with Yala. They claim that the Yale freehmen are afraid of them. A game with the Harvard freehmen is talked of.

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GAMES ON VARIOUS FIELDS.

The Harnard School football team forfelted its game in the interscholastic football series with the Cutier School team yesterday alternoon.

The Bedford Football Club of Brooklyn and the Corinthian Athletic Club of Staten Island played a one-sided game at West New Bighton yesterday, the Brooklyn boys defeating their opponents by a score of 48 to 9. being in favor of the Bedieros by a score of 14 to 8. The Volunteer Football Cub of Harlam won its eighth victory of the season by defeating C. C. N. Y., '94, on the upper mession in Central Park, yesterday aftermoon, by a score of 12 to t.

Carliste, Nov. 22.—One of the most interesting games of the season was payed on the athlette grounds this afternoon between the Flokinson tollege team and a select team of Indian nova from the Government school, bylendid playing was done by the indians. During the game a sead acticitient occurred which resulted in the breaking of a leg in two piaces of an Indian named large Matthack. The score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Dickinson.

Sive New New 22.—The Olympics of St. John's

debted to the Association in the sum of \$2,000, while about \$0.0 % is due the players. The franchise will then be sold and if the old manage.

ment bids more than the Wagner Brothers then they will
get it. It is almost a certainty that Syracuae. Rochester,
and Teledo will not be included in the circuit of next
year.

The plan is to cust them by purchase if possible. The
Boaten Brotherhood will buy the Reclievier framphise
jointly and distribute the players. A syndicate of Chicago Players' League magnates and Al Staiding
will purchase the Toledo framelies, providing,
of course, that the terms are satisfactory. If
the course, that the terms are satisfactory. If
Battimes, set fourth tolument obstinate course, the
satisfactory of the satisfactory will relief from the Association and tolu the Playare
is even cluse of Philadesphia, thicago, and Restre.
Washington will probably be taken in to hit they are applied
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The new organization will be known as the National
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An arrangement will be made with the National
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and the National Association. ment bids more than the Wagner Brothers then they wi

EMBARRASSED, BUT SOUND. THE UNITED STATES ROLLING STOCK

COMPANY GUES TO A RECEIVER. It Has Assets of Six Millions and Liabilities of Pour, But it is Unable to Make Collections on Account of the Tight-ness of the Money Market at Present.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The United States Rolling Stock Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the world, is embarrassed. The assets, as scheduled by Cyrus D. Roys, the Vice-President, are \$3.033,000, and the liabilities \$8.816,000. The existing monetary stringency and the inability of the concern to collect outstanding accounts from various railroads are given as the immediate causes of the trouble At a late hour yesterday afternoon Cyrus D. Roys, a stockholder and director of the stock company, appeared before Judge Blodgett in the Federal Court, and on behalf of all the stockholders made application for the appointment of a receiver, so as to protect all the creditors. The application set forth the fact of the inability of the company to collect a large portion of its outstanding accounts, and alleged if the concern's affairs were placed in the hands of a competent receiver, so that no creditor could gain any advantage over another, the present storm would soon blow over and the company would eventually regain its

former credit. Judge Blodgett appointed as receiver A. Hegewisch, who has been President of the company for the past pineteen years, and placed his bonds at \$500,000. The Court also ordered that the business be continued as heretofore without interruption. W. P. Rend signed Mr. Hegewisch's bond. The appointment of Mr. Hegewisch as receiver was made upon the unanimous request of all the interested parties. He is familiar with the details of the business and has the confidence of the creditors. The stock of the company is held principally in England. Mr. Hegewisch and Mr. Roys are said to be the only stockholders in this country. The managers deny that the company is insolvent, and say they intend to continue business as formerly.

The company has 22.000 men in its employ.

continue business as formerly.

The company has 22.000 men in its employ. Its works are located at Herewisch. Ill. Decatur. Ala., Anniston. Ala., and Urbana. Ohio. These works will continue under their past managemement. The capital stock of the company is \$4,000.000. Of this \$500.000 has never been sold or issued. The company maintains that its ussets exceed the liabilities so much that there is no cause for alarm among the oreditors.

The company schedules its liabilities as follows: Six per cent. debentures, unescured. \$270,000: 5 per cent. debentures, secured by \$1,000,000 car trust bonds as collateral, \$270,000: 6 per cent. bonds. secured by first mortgage upon its Hegewisch works. \$25,000: 5 per cent. consolidated bonds. secured by first mortgage upon the later, \$1,000,000; hils payable, maturing from time to time within ninety days, for supplies and current expenses. \$500,000; total liabilities. \$3,816,000.

To offset this the following statement of assets is made: Value of Hegewisch plant. \$1,400,000; that is the following statement of assets is made: Value of Hegewisch plant. \$1,400,000; the plant. \$1,500,000; Urbana, Onio, plant. \$180,000; timber lands in Alabama. \$40,000; Decatur. Ala., plant. \$50,000; Urbana, Onio, plant. \$1,800,000; timber lands in Alabama. \$40,000; Decatur. Ala., plant. \$50,000; Urbana, Onio, plant. \$1,800,000; Total assets, \$6,053,000. Excess of assets, \$2,237,000.

The United States Rolling Stock Company was organized in 1871. With a sapital stock of \$5,000,000; or the purpose of leasing the rolling stock of the Atlantic and Western Railroad. The concern passed in the hands of a receiver, and began to extend dit business more diversely. Desides entering into the manufacture of cases of the Atlantic and Western Railroad.

stock of the Atlantic and Western Railroad
The concern passed in the hands of a receiver, and began to exte-dit abusiness more diverses the discount which it began at Urbana. Ohio. About five years later it erected additional works in this city, on Blue Island avenue. These were burned in 1833, after which the present works were built at Hegawisch, Ill., so named after the President of the company. For a long time the company paid large dividends, but for the past two or three years it not paid none. In 1887 it sealed its inventory and reduced its capital stock to \$3,000,000, but the very next year it increased it again by another million, of which the machinery, foundry, and car works, and the machinery foundry, and car works, and the machinery foundry, and car works, and the mercantile agencies reported it as one a fairly stable financial basis.

In August last one of the agencies asked for a copy of its annual report, but the request the bean submitted to and passed upon by the English stockholders. Despite the application for a receiver until the present difficulties are tided to wor.

The New York offices of the company are in the Mills building. The directions had an meet.

The New York offices of the company are in the Mills building. The directions had an meet.

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Isanc Musphy is a Sick Mas.

Lexinorox, Nov. 22,—Isanc Murphy, the jockey, is sick at his home. He is very weak, and his atomsch is in such a bad condition that the least jar causes inense pain. Is speaking of his troub's Murphy declared that he was not drunk when he rode virenze. "I was very weak," he said, "Irom reducing, and had eaten practically nothing for several days. I was uncons lous during the time the race was ran, and when I came to my seif Dr. Thompson was trying to revive me. My surering has been very great, and not until the past fires mights have I neen able to serge much the past fires nights have I neen able to serge much the past fires nights have I neen able to serge much a least say senting that is I am taking his medicine. I can tasy beautifully whether I was polonous during. One thing a certain I have been a very sick man ever since that unitacy day, No. I don't awas that any first is being made to have me reinstated. Thingse I get very much better than I am I shall never pic again. Sail, I deside to have the starms of expulsion resiling on me when I feel that I am I shall never the sain from when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I feel that I am I shall never the sain when I rode Frenze."



### COMPLIMENTARY LECTURE TO THE LADIES.

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JACKSON FIGHTS A DRAW.

He Falls to Stop Goddard In Eight Bounds. But the Judges Disagree

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Advices by steamship Alameda state that Peter Jackson fought Joe Goddard at Sydney on Oct. 21. Jackson was to stop Goddard in eight rounds, but falled to do so. The judges disagreed about the final result, however, and the fight was de-clared a draw. The light was of the hurricans order, the men going at it hummer and tongs from first to last. It was the general opinion that Goddard had far the better of the fight.
The fight took place at the Crystal Palace. Jackson was somewhat tailer than his opponent, and had a longer reach. He weighed fourteen stone and Goddard thirteen. Jack-

The S. I. A. C.'s Phantom Football Team I There was a game of football between the Crasesal and riaten Island Athletic Club teams scheduled by the American Football Union for yesterday. The States Islands have forfeited every game they were scheduled

to play so far, and did not play restards either at though they are still to all oniward appearances nominally in the Union. In response to a telephone call on the S. I. A. C. the answer came laconically: "No there will be no football game to day. The Masten Islands never did pare a football teath, anyhow." It is said that the team has distanded.

OLD GOLD.

If the readers of "The Sun" will set out their old sold silver old lewelry and send it by mail or express in us we will send them by return mail a certified cheek for full value thereof.